

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## The Cycle of Creation.

Electrons live and move and feel,  
The matter-mind of God;  
Their mutual pull and push reveal  
His will in soul and clod.

Electrons scatter light and pass  
From form to form unchanged,  
In sun and earth in dust and grass,  
In worm and man arranged.

Electrons did together draw  
To make all atoms known,  
And these by gravitation's law  
Became the star far strown.

The sun thus came and from it earth  
Whose bosom gave life's cell,  
And groups of cells led to the birth  
Of higher forms which dwell.

The cells, the worms, insects, and then  
The backboned tribe were cast,  
Fish, reptiles, birds and mammals, men,  
The highest always last.

And so with plants; bacillus first,  
Then alga green, then fern,  
Then pine, then oak, then flowers burst,  
Which insects' yes discern.

However high the form, its seed  
Unfolds life's stages won,  
And moth or man is born, God's deed  
Through evolution done.

The upward march will never rest  
On heights the past has known;  
More joy is life's innocent quest,  
More knowledge wins the throne.

New form may rise with powers cast  
Above man's now weak way;  
The billion years already past  
Are only half life's day.

—James C. Harris.

## St. Patrick

The story of St. Patrick is one of the romances of the "Isle of Destiny." Once a slave, he returned and converted his former captors to Christianity. He enshrined his name in the heart of the Irish to endure through the ages.

St. Patrick was born about 389 A. D. He was educated as a Christian. In youth he was with the Romans and others from the south, seeking to conquer the Gauls.

As it has been said, ancient Erin was peopled by a race of warriors. They were advanced in civilization for the time, but were subject to heathen worship. They had to fight to resist invasions. They knew what preparedness meant. Rome and hordes of barbarians from Asia were spreading fire and sword over the land. The sons of Erin made many incursions into Gaul to help their fellow Celts and prevent invasions of their island home.

Nial, the first high King of Ireland, made incursions into Gaul and took many prisoners. St. Patrick fell into his hands as a prisoner. The youth was the about 16 years of age. He was taken to Ireland and sold as a slave. He took care of the herds of a Celtic chieftain for many years. He saw visions of Christian conquest. He finally escaped to the coast and to the continent.

After his return to Gaul, St. Patrick studied for years in the church. He became a priest. He thought much about the Irish people, his former captors. He knew they were pagans. He desired to save them from paganism. He wished to make them Christians. He dreamed he saw the Irish people holding out their hands to him. He told Pope Celestine about this. The Pope made him a bishop and encouraged him to go to Ireland and convert the people.

After much difficulty, St. Patrick landed in the north of Ireland. The Druids opposed him. The king supported the Druids.

St. Patrick was brave. He preached to the king and people. He taught about God and Christ. He picked a three-leafed shamrock and explained the Trinity. The people believed. They became Christians. St. Patrick continued to preach through all Ireland. He founded 300 churches and baptized 10,000 converts. Ireland became a center of Christian activity. She sent her disciples throughout Europe. Thus St. Patrick became the Patron Saint of Ireland. He is loved and revered now, after centuries, by the Irish people. He was born and died on March 17th. That date is remembered by the Irish all over the world as St. Patrick's Day. The green is worn everywhere on that day.

Ireland's Patron Saint is not an imaginary figure. He was there in

real life and activity until he died at the age of ninety.

Arm of Erin, prove strong, but be gentle as brave,  
And, uplifted to strike, still be ready to save;  
Not one feeling of vengeance presume to defile  
The cause of the men of the Emerald Isle.

—Dr. William Drennan.

## Portland, Oregon

### CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Reichle, prominent Portland deaf people, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday night, February 11th. About fifty-five of their friends were present to felicitate them. Their son, Ralph, came home from the college to attend the event. Mr. and Mrs. Reichle's Portland friends presented the couple with a beautiful coffee urn and set. Friends from Vancouver, Wash., gave a silver tea kettle, while the Salem friends gave eight dollars—each silver dollar was the foundation of a doll showing a marriage ceremony. Ralph and Raymond Reichle, sons of the couple, gave a set of silver salt and pepper shakers. Superintendent Steed, of the Oregon School for the Deaf, sent a fine little table made by his pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Reichle were married in Portland, February, 1903. Mrs. Reichle is a native of Oregon, while Mr. Reichle was born in Switzerland, coming to America when a baby. They both were graduated from the Salem, Ore., deaf school. They had three children, two of whom are living. Mr. Reichle has been treasurer of the Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., for the past four or five years. Mrs. Reichle is treasurer of the S. F. L. Club, also president of the Alumni organized at the Salem deaf school a year ago. Miss Ethel Morton sang:

### OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,  
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,  
That's where the West begins;  
Out where the sun is a little brighter,  
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,  
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,  
That's where the West begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,  
Out where the friendship's a little truer,  
That's where the West begins;  
Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,  
Where there is laughter in every streamlet flowing,  
Where there is more of reaping and less of sowing,  
That's where the West begins.

Out where the world is in the making,  
Where fewer hearts with despair are aching,  
That's where the West begins;  
Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,  
Where there's more of giving and less of buying,  
And a man makes friends, without half trying,  
That's where the West begins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hackenburg, of Salem, Ore., are the proud parents of a new baby boy, born January 7th. They now have four children.

Mr. M. Werner, former linotype instructor and associate editor at the Salem deaf school, has had a fine new job the past year as printer at the Supreme Court at Salem, receiving good wages. The Warners have built a new home in Salem, Ore., and are now comfortably settled there.

The anniversary of the dedication of the Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf, took place on Sunday, February 19th, at 2:30 p.m., with Rev. G. Gaertner, of Seattle, Wash., in the pulpit. After the service the ladies of the L. L. A. served lunch. The service was attended by a large crowd. Announcements will soon be out concerning the convention to be held in the College City of Corvallis, Ore., by the Oregon Association of Deaf, which no doubt will be held on July 2d, 3d and 4th. President Craven is now corresponding with the College head, through the aid of Mr. Ralph Reichle, who is a student at the institution. He assures us we will be welcome to hold our event there.

H. P. NELSON.

Feb. 20, 1927.

### PACIFIC NORTHERN SERVICES FOR THE DEAF.

REV. OLOF HANSON, MISSIONARY  
Seattle—1st and 3d Sunday, 3 P.M., St. Mark's.  
Tacoma—March 11th, Christ Church.  
Vancouver, Wash.—March 25th, St. Luke's.  
Portland, Ore.—March 25th, St. Stephen's.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Nicholas Gura, of Oshawa, was in the city over the week-end of February 18th, and attended the Stem party.

Mr. Frank E. Harris was our speaker at our church on February 19th, and gave a well-merited address on the various virtues of man that ultimately lead to happiness, wisdom, fruitfulness, holy and successful, which is most essential to the peace of this life. Mrs. Harry Mason rendered "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

A nice little party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein at their home on February 18th, and a delightful time was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell came up from Oshawa to attend the Lionel Bell party on February 18th, and remained over in the city till the following evening.

The Bridgen Club had another "high time," on February 18th, and despite the bitter cold raging outside. The chief item was the free movies shown by Mr. William Hazlitt. Six good reels were run off, with humorous stories sandwiched from beginning to end. These amusing anecdotes were provided by Messrs. George Wedderburn, W. R. Watt, Harry Grooms, H. W. Roberts, Mrs. Whealy and others. Another moving-picture evening will be given in the near future, as well as a "picnic" get-up for the O. A. D. fund, on March 24th.

Mr. W. W. Scott, who had been laid up for a month with a severe attack of erysipelas, is now out again and resumed his duties at the post-office on February 20th. Billy does not seem to have changed much in appearance from his enforced holiday.

Mr. Ernest A. Lawson will soon be leaving us again, as he has engaged for another farmer in Phippston for the coming season, just opposite to the Lennox farm, on which he worked last season. During his vacation here Ernest has been assisting his brother trucking merchandise between here and Detroit.

Miss Evelyn Hazlitt, after a month spent with relatives and friends in Ottawa, returned and resumed her duties here on February 21st.

The bitter cold and howling winds that prevailed that evening did not deter a merry bunch of party revelers from taking the long trip out to Birch Cliffe, to attend a delightful surprise party at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell, on February 18th. Arriving at this home they were heartily welcomed by the good hostess, but to the surprise of Mr. Bell, who was unaware of the trick Mrs. Bell was playing on him, until he had found out it was a surprise party in honor of his natal day.

All who were there had a very pleasant time, and they were a tired but happy lot as they wended their way home in the unearthly hours of the morning. Mrs. L. Bell was warmly complimented on this pleasant get-up, including a dainty lunch.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Danforth Avenue United Church extended an invitation to our society to be their guests on February 17th, and their kindness was graciously accepted. Our ladies are loud in their praise of the good time they had. Refreshments were served and Mrs. J. R. Byrne went along as interpreter. Our society obtained some valuable pointers for their future welfare. It is at this church that our Sunday school is held every Sabbath morning for the east end division.

Dr. Charles Newell, brother of our John R. Newell, of Milton, has returned from a very enjoyable motor trip of 1700 miles to Florida, where he spent a few pleasant weeks in the balmy South. The trip occupied nearly seven days going through the various States direct to the orange groves and famous winter resorts of Florida.

During the illness leading up to the death of Mrs. Samuel Pugsley, Miss Susie Pugsley kept house for her brother, Sam, and will do so for the present, so we understand the Pugsley home will remain intact.

Mr. Ernest Hackbush went out to his old home in Hamilton, on February 24th, for a couple of days on business in connection with his property in that city.

Mrs. Herbert W. Roberts went up to her parental home in Purpleville, on February 25th, for a few days' visit, and in the meantime ye writer was once more solving the intricate problems of a bachelor's dilemma.

Mr. Frank E. Harris concluded his series of Biblical talks at the Epworth League, on February 23d, and gave a splendid narrative on the Christian struggle of the prophets Eli and Samuel, and how God rewarded them and their son. H. W. Roberts is the leader during March.

Mr. George Wedderburn hands in his subscription for the JOURNAL, and says it suits them well. The Wedderburns are highly esteemed and always mingling among the deaf at any gathering. They are the stuff.

### GONE THROUGH THE VALLEY

No one can tell when their time is up, for only God knows. In this discordant life all must bear their burdens to the brink of eternity, through joy or sorrow, pain or ease, and now we find it our painful duty to chronicle the passing of a good friend, who has now passed through the dark valley and out into the glorious realms of His Kingdom. After months of intense suffering, during which time she underwent a very painful and critical operation for the removal of an inflammation-infected eye, Mrs. Samuel Pugsley breathed her last in this life. On February 16th, the writer called to see the sick patient, but had hardly glanced at her when he could see the shades of evening swiftly gathering over her and knew it was but a matter of hours. Through the medium of the signs, the patient was able to recognize him, but she preferred to see the Lord and was constantly asking to be called home, for her suffering was terrible. However, the good Lord was merciful, for at 10:30 p.m., the very next evening the Great and Silent Messenger of Mercy called and took her from her bed of agony unto His comforting bosom where she will dwell for evermore. Now she suffers no more, now she sees before her the wonders and beauties that we have yet to see. Now her earthly trials are over and His comforts are her own.

Her demise, though not unexpected, was a shock to all and caused grief everywhere and much sympathy for her sorrowing husband and relatives. Minnie Morris Huddleston, as was her maiden name, was born on August 6, 1859, therefore would be sixty-nine this coming August. She was born and brought up at Lafayette, West Virginia. When she became of school age, she was sent to the deaf school at Romney, in her native State, where she remained for a few years. Later she went to Los Angeles, where she worked for over twelve years.

Again leaving California, she returned home. In 1901 she came to Canada on a visit to her chum, Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, who brought her over to Toronto for a visit among the deaf here. It was during her visit here that a young bachelor fell by the wayside when confronted by her enchanting charms, and on March 26th, she was united in marriage to Mr. Samuel Pugsley, of Toronto, and formerly of Chesapeake, and they made their home here ever since. The deceased was of a quiet, lovable, nature and well liked by all. Of all her old family, only a sister, Mrs. O. V. Trimble, aged 82, of Fayette, West Virginia, now survives. The funeral took place on February 20th, from her late residence at 162 MacDonell Avenue, to Park Lawn Cemetery, and was largely attended despite the bitter cold. The Rev. William Pugsley, a cousin of the deceased's husband, spoke very tenderly of our departed friend and how she longed to be with her Saviour. Mrs. J. R. Byrne acted as interpreter. All day Sunday and up to the time to the funeral there was a constant line of sympathetic callers making their way to the bereaved home, to pay their respects to their departed friend. The pallbearers were six deaf friends namely: J. B. Stewart, David Lawrence, Alex. McCaul, Robert Hall, R. Ensinger and Ewart

Hall. By a strange coincidence Mrs. Pugsley died on the same day as did our much missed Prof. Samuel Greene, of the Belleville School, and one of the most graceful and expert sign reciters the world has ever known, who succumbed to an ice-boating accident on February 17, 1891. Not only was Mrs. Pugsley known to many in this country, but had a host of friends living beyond the border who will regret to hear of her demise.

And on her may it ever shine.  
O Lord our God incarnate  
The light and truth divine  
O, let it light her pathway  
God's light to earth He bringest  
To drive sin's night away  
And through His life so radiant  
Minnie sees the light of day.

### DETROIT DOINGS

Mrs. Cas. Sadows, who underwent an operation for appendicitis lately, is making fast progress towards recovery, and her legion of friends on either side of the boundary are pulling for her full restoration.

Mr. John A. Braithwaite, of Windsor, has at last secured work, after over nine months on the "hunt." Nevertheless, the Braithwaites are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy went out to Pontiac, on February 18th, to extend the glad hand to the Hardenberg family and other friends. The Riberdys formerly lived in that city and therefore have many old acquaintances up there.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in playing the "500" at the home of the Isacons, on February 25th. These socials are all the rage just now among the deaf here.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Crough, of Walkerville, were over here a short time ago, and went to call on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball, but found the blinds down. The Ball family had just gone out, unaware of their intended visitor's call.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

We are glad to say that Mr. Samuel Avarrell, of Cookstown, has come through safely after a severe two weeks' siege against a severe attack of bronchitis.

A rare winter visitor, an Arctic saw whet owl, was captured alive by a student of the Ontario School for Deaf. Mr. Blanchard of the staff called in the services of W. H. Robb to ascertain the species. It is so small it can be held in the hand.

The owl has a near relation, the ordinary saw whet, but the captured bird has two inches greater wing spread. As the owl is a beneficial species of the owl family, it was given a good meal and allowed to fly away.

Can any one inform us of our old friend, Mr. Robert, "Bob" McCallum, who formerly lived at Gladstone, Ont., but married a hearing lady twenty-six years ago, and moved to some place in Michigan. His old schoolmates would like to hear from him, if still alive.

From Sackett Harbor, N. Y., comes the news that the Old Stork has left a cooing little daughter at the home of our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Adams, the third in their family. It came on January 29th, and both are doing well. The mother was formerly Miss Catherine Hammond, of St. Thomas, Ont.

A quiet but pleasant event took place on February 14th, when Miss Eva Newell, only child of Mr. John R. and the late Mrs. Newell, of Milton, was united in marriage to Mr. Oliver Caldwell, of Saskatoon. They were married in Milton and left the same day for their new home in the west. The young bride, who is well known to many of the deaf, though not deaf herself, had just entered upon a three years' course as nurse in training in the Toronto General Hospital, when little Cupid stepped in and decreed that she should take the matrimonial course instead, hence her marriage. We wish this young couple every happiness and prosperity.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

The hottest spot on earth is probably an Italian settlement in the desert regions of North Africa, near Tripoli. In this district 136.4 degrees in the shade has been registered. While the highest temperature experienced in the famous Death Valley of California is 134.1 degrees.

## BOSTON

February 15th was the birthday of Miss Sarah Fuller, beloved Principal-Emeritus of the Horace Mann School, who passed away last August. Every year on her birthday, the boys of the Massachusetts Benevolent Association visited her at her home with flowers, fruit or candy, and went home greatly cheered by her wonderful personality. This year, the boys went to her grave and placed a huge wreath of roses on her grave; a wonderful tribute to a person so well loved and who will be remembered as a wonderful memory to cherish and love at all times.

The celebration of the twentieth annual ball and banquet and the founding of the Massachusetts Benevolent Association for the Deaf took place on Tuesday, February 21st, 1928, at the Elks Hotel.

Reverend J. Stanley Light began the programme with his invocation, after which dinner was served.

### MENU

Crablike Canape	
Essence of Tomato in Cup	
Celery	Olives Radishes
Filet of Sole au Vin Blanc	
Potatoes Noisette	
Broiled Spring Chicken with Cress	
Chateau Potatoes	
Green Peas	
Hearts of Lettuce	Russian Dressing
Sultana Roll	
Assorted Cakes	
Demi-tasse	

Honorary guests were teachers from the Horace Mann School, Miss Emily Jordan, niece of Miss Sarah Fuller, and another niece, Mr. William Battershy. President Boston Division No. 35, N. F. S. D., Mr. Michael Gaines, President, Boston Knights De l'Epee, Mr. A. B. Meacham, President New England Gallaudet Association.

Addresses were made by Miss Mabel E. Adams and Miss Emily Jordan for Miss Sarah Fuller. Mrs. Henry C. Dickerson was also a guest of honor. A table set apart from the others, containing the pictures of Miss Sarah Fuller and Mr. Henry C. Dickerson, in memoriam.

The Committee of Arrangement was composed of Herbert N. Colby Chairman; Chester W. Heeger, George F. Bingham, Morris Miller and Geo. Pike.

There was dancing from 8 to 12:30. Jeff all said, "Good-night and good luck until we meet again!"

The members of the Massachusetts Benevolent Association wish to express its deep appreciation for the efforts of all those who have cooperated with them in helping to make this event a success. They also wish to convey their heartfelt thanks to all those who were present, and hope that that evening will remain long in their memories.

A beautiful silver loving cup engraved, was presented to the President Mr. Hyman Lowenberg. It said:—

"To Hyman Lowenberg, President of the Massachusetts Benevolent Association, in appreciation of twenty years' faithful service."

Mr. Lowenberg was so overcome with gratitude that he could say no thing except "I thank you, I thank you."

Mr. Max Wisotsky, of New York was present at the M. B. A. banquet and stayed in Boston for three days before going back to New York.

The K. De l'Epee will hold a whist party on April 21st. Details have not been arranged yet, but this is just for advertising that the K. De l'Epee hold that date.

My idea of one of the meanest things is the person who gives a nice bulky package to a very curious person one week before their birthday, with instructions that it's not to be opened until the natal day. What do you think of it?

Hyman Feigen, of Mattapan, Mass., and Aaron Kravitz, of Revere, Mass., were the guests at the room of the Hebrew Educational Society while the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf held a social there last Sunday. They are members of Boston Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Roxbury, Mass.

KITTY KAT.

## King Brian Boru, Hero of Ireland

The O'Briens and other distinguished Irish families claim as their ancestor Brian Boru, King of Ireland from 1002 to 1014. This warlike monarch is regarded as the popular hero of early Irish history and the stories told about his reign have led to its being regarded as a sort of golden age. Brian passed his youth in fighting the Danes, who were constantly ravaging Munster, part of the holdings of Brian's tribe, and he won much fame for the dashing brilliancy of these encounters.

He was still a young man when he avenged the slaying of his brother, a tribal king, and became ruler himself. Setting out on a career of conquest, he forced virtually every Irish tribe to acknowledge him as its chief and during the last twelve years of his life he was regarded as the King of Ireland.

Then the Danes made an effort to re-establish their supremacy and some of Brian's enemies joined the invaders. In 25 battles, however, he displayed such indomitable fighting spirit that the Danes were all but vanquished, and finally, at the battle of Clontarf, in 1014, the victory was made decisive. Brian, then eight-three years old, was able only to advise on the manoeuvres from his tent, where, after the victory had been won, he was killed. To this day many pilgrimages are made to Armagh, which tradition makes his burial place.

### COMMENT

DEAR EDITOR:—I have just finished reading the February 16th issue of the JOURNAL. In the Ohio column I noted, with extreme interest, Dr. J. W. Jones' suggestion that a junior college for the deaf be organized. It is a wonderful suggestion, worthy of the attention of all of the educators of the deaf.

His reasons given for opposing the practice of giving post-graduate courses are very true, as I have experienced. A pupil may get possessed of a great desire to enter college when he has finished his last year at school, but, unfortunately he fails in his chance. He may be permitted to return to school to take a post-graduate course, but, as usually the case, he has already become tired of the school after attending so many years. Still his desire to go to college tempts him to return to school and try to make the grade. In most of the schools he would be treated as any other pupil. This, of course, would not suit him. He would have to go over the same studies he had the year before and be in class with a grade that was below his previous year, and, inevitably, the teacher would spend more time with the regular class. In many instances it is rare that a post-graduate ever makes good his attempt to enter college.

A junior college doubtless would refresh the spirits and interest for a higher learning. He would be under different obligations and different environments. He would be given clearer understanding as to what he must aim before going to college and what he could have to do after he gets there.

If such a college is organized, it would not, in my opinion, "manifest dissatisfaction" in the part of Gallaudet College or "hinder it in the great work it is doing." But, I believe, it would relieve the college of its present burden of taking care of a preparatory class. A junior college could take that class and thereby leave more room for more students in the higher classes.

Each year the preparatory class at Gallaudet College has from 40 to 50 or more students. Almost every year one or two students, who fail to make the preparatory class, are given a post-graduate course at the Kendall School, which is situated on the college grounds. Of the 40 or 50 students who enter college in the preparatory class, very seldom more than 18 or 20 ever receive diplomas. This is not, in my belief, caused entirely by the inability of the students to make the grades, but largely due to the crowded condition of the college. The students are under strict discipline, although they enjoy the same pleasures as any other college.

A junior college could also take care of blind students who seek a higher learning. The college should employ, where possible, teachers and instructors who have been to Gallaudet College.

Let us all hope that Dr. Jones' suggestion will be one of the chief topics at the Conference of Superintendents at Knoxville Tennessee, next October, and given a fair and clear dealing.

Yours for progress,  
GORDON B. ALLEN,  
4506 Brady Street,  
Houston, Texas.

### ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

SERVICES every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebeling Street, Brooklyn. The Church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.



## Deaf Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MARCH 8, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the—

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us.  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

### THE DEAF

THERE is so much misunderstanding concerning the realities of deafness, that it is quite astonishing to note the sage and truthful remarks of an editorial writer in a Brooklyn daily newspaper.

He contrasts the deaf and the blind, and clearly demonstrates that of the two afflictions, deafness is the greatest. The hindrances to obtaining an education are far greater in the case of the deaf child. The difficulties of the teacher are correspondingly harder to overcome.

One never learns that, at schools for the blind, extraordinary effort is made to enable the blind to see.

But at schools for the deaf a preponderance of effort is exerted towards teaching the deaf to talk.

However, there are instructors who aim first of all to educate the mental understanding, and who thoroughly comprehend that speech is not mental cultivation.

This is how the editorial reads in part, and our only regret is that, being a syndicate article, we are not allowed to print it in full.

"The blind man awakens sympathy. The deaf man awakens impatience and exasperation."

"The deaf man can talk only with the people who will take time and pains to be careful; with the few people who will speak and listen slowly."

"Uncertain what other people are saying, he hesitates to express his opinion. Sometimes he is suspicious; can't help wondering if they are taking advantage of him, whispering about him, laughing at him."

"The deaf man or woman isn't looking for pity."

"The man who is physically deaf can't hear. The man who is mentally deaf won't even listen. That's worse."

As the editorial from which the above excerpts have been made will undoubtedly have a very large audience and will be extensively read, the general public will have a better understanding about the deaf and approach them socially and in business matters with enlightened minds.

There are many thousands of intelligent deaf men who are skilled and industrious workers, that the public does not know about.

There is a certain proportion of highly educated deaf men and women spread throughout almost every State and Territory of the Union.

What the deaf have accomplished under a tremendous handicap, should excite among hearing people both admiration and praise.

REV. HERBERT C. MERRILL has issued a little leaflet of four pages, which he circulates among the deaf of his mission field in Central and Western New York. It is printed each month, at the printery owned by John Gruet at Northville, N. Y. The typographical work is very fine, and the make-up and press-work first class. As Mr. Gruet when a schoolboy learned his trade at the New York Institution printing office, the exhibits of his work in the "art preservative of arts," being uniformly excellent and of varied character, Fanwood should feel elated at his success as a printer and proprietor of a flourishing printing office.

### WHAT ZENO SAYS ABOUT SCULPTURE

In sculpture as in any thing else: "Paul planted it, Apollo watered it but God gave the increase of it"—*The Bible*.

The United States has sometimes instituted a competition among its own States, but it has not once in 150 years held an international competition.

Of all nations, France perhaps oftenest held competitions in sculpture within its own confines, as is proper. In 1500 years of its existence, it had not once held an open-to-the-whole-world competition.

In my time, I loved to regard, with the abated interest of a young worshipper, those immortal French sculptures:—"La Marseillaise," by Rude; "La Gloria," by Mercier; Citizen of Calais," by Rodin; "Ugolino," by Carpeau; "Animals," by Barye; "The Republic," by Dato; "Joan l'Arc," by Fremiet; "Baby Satyr and Cubs," by Fremiet; to say nothing of the priceless masterpieces in the Luxembourg Museum.

I may make a mistake in one or two instances, but every one of those works was created without competition.

I select as best American sculptures:—"Washington," by Ward; "Lincoln," by St. Gaudens; "Col. Shaw," by St. Gaudens; "Hale," by MacMonnies; "Horses," by MacMonnies; "Angel of Death," by French; "Lincoln," by Barnard; "Two Natures," by Barnard; "Michelangelo," by Barthol; "Mechanics," by Tilden; and so on.

I may be mistaken here and there out again every one of those American sculptures was created without competition.

Competition is useful to pit money in the pockets of young sculptors and to discover talent in unexpected quarters.

It is used oftenest in architecture with good results, because the drawings are generally large and clear, showing ground plan, elevations, perspectives, and finished sketches.

Prizes are given in art exhibitions all over the country and the juror an judge with reasonable accuracy because the pictures submitted in competition are finished works. If there is a row, it is generally because favoritism is shown to either a modern, a conservative, a radical, or a programme school.

France institutes a yearly competition for the prize of Rome. It has reliefs are required, they are large, say 4 feet by 5½ feet; and if the designs are figures in round, they are about half "lifesize." The young candidates—about ten of them, who were selected out of hundreds by an eliminating process—were already on bread and water, seeing nobody but models for a month. Finally their works are exposed to view. The city's affairs with excitement. People file through the room, seeing the air with restlessness. The perennial Sarah Bernhardt majestically stalked along, shouting her approval of a certain favorite. France sends the winner to Rome at her expense for four years. Unlike a school for the deaf, it, demanding back nothing and seizing nothing, loads him with orders and honors the rest of his life.

In the building of monuments, competition, however, is much less reliable and much more uncertain. All a committee can do is to name title and the amount of money it has on hand. The models submitted in competition are small, perhaps on the scale of one inch to a foot. They merely show a general outline of the sculptor's ideas and the size of the monument he is willing to erect for the money. Nothing is clear-cut. If the competition is a secret one, the situation is still more puzzling. It is a hit-or-miss affair. It is a tossing-up of a coin. Fifty per cent. of the competitions may be honored by the epithet "Safe and Sane," and fifty per cent. are failures because mediocre. A pretty good egg is no better than a bad egg.

Have you ever heard of the saying that truth may be found in a well? What does it mean? That truth may be found right under your own nose. It is human nature to believe that wonderful things lie 3000 or 5000 miles far away from you.

Where is the highest mound in the world, already attained by deaf sculpture? Right in America. In

what spot? Right in California.

You believe that sculpture is finger-facility. You are misguided. Fingers are nothing; it is the mind that directs. Otherwise, sculpture would be mere workmanship. It is thought, reason, consciousness, imagination, creation.

A stupendous mind will create a stupendous work. Example, Michaelangelo.

A god-like mind will create a god-like work. Example, Phidias.

A proud mind will create a proud work. Example, Dalou's "Republic."

A gentle mind will create a gentle work. Example, French's "Gallaudet."

If there is an European deaf sculptor who reads Pascal, thinks like Descartes, writes like an academian, looks into the soul of Abbe de l'Epee like a god and models with the noble disdain of a master, it is your imperative duty to choose him without competition, because he belongs to you, he represents you and he is chosen of God.

Name such a deaf-mute. Portrait-bust making occupies a lower range in sculpture and is largely mechanical (not always so).

A sculptor of highest imaginative powers is liable to be a poor chronicler of mere features, because imagination interferes with the imitating faculty. If he sees a villain, a fool or a god in the sitter, he will put the villain, fool or god in the bust. You would say to him: "Your bust does not look like Jim, Dick or Tom," upon which he may answer: "Do you not wish you could see Jim, Dick or Tom."

Michelangelo left only one wonderful bust of Brutus, which was imaginary.

I know of no bust by Phidias. Rodin's best bust is "The Man with the Broken Nose," which was kicked out by every exhibition, but which cannot today be had for love or money.

Do you have an European sculptor who can imitate features so as to make a precise likeness? That is good news. I would hire him as a helper at \$10.00 a day.

It is the right of anybody on earth to visualize Christ, who belongs to no country.

Columbus has long ceased to be an Italian.

There is scarcely any deaf-mute anywhere to whom to revere Abbe de l'Epee is not already a second nature.

If America needs Europe to interpret Christ, Columbus or Abbe de l'Epee for it (always, save by a master mind), God pity the Americans!

A California deaf paper mentions Abbe de l'Epee as "one of the few intermediate figures between the ancient and the modern times." Good!

I would go farther and say that he was the greatest. Researches continue to bring to light evidences that much was known of America in 1492, by which knowledge Columbus profited. Napoleon wiped out the last vestiges of feudalism, but he had the French revolution behind him and in his front, a willing people and a world ripe for innovation. The Abbe was alone, with no guiding star but his courage. Behind him was a black horizon of mistaken jurisprudence and brutal indifference, and in front of him, a solid wall of occultism and awe and the more awful "What is the use?" He was a bark on an uncharted sea, and lo! a harbor opened before him. Sacrifice which was of surpassing nobility, devotion which was so perfect and sure that through it we are inheritors of unabridged citizenship in this free country! Oh, master mind, where art thou who are to tell that deathless story in bronze and stone?

"Bare ingratitude to France?" We shudder, we do not understand. It is urged that Italy and Spain be, also, invited to compete. If, by chance, the Italian or Spanish work is the best, it is not ingratitude to France, but if America does the job with its own money, it is forgetful and insensitive! It is a young man who said that, and we forgive him. A blue ribbon is a nice thing to hawk at.

A hustler may be worthy of his commission. But, young man, renegade press-agenting is a scorpion, which carries overhead poison which endangers its own life.

Be a patriot, love your country and honor the flag.

ZENO.

### SOUTH DAKOTA ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

The South Dakota Association for the Advancement of the Deaf, will hold its twelfth reunion at the State School, Sioux Falls, through the kindness of Superintendent Tillinghast, Thursday noon, June 11th, 1928. Board and room can be had at the rate of \$1.50 per day, paid in advance. A big program is being prepared, which will be announced later. Come.

Yours for big time,  
EDWARD P. OLSON,  
President.

### FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

St. Cloud, Florida  
Bible class at 9:30 A.M., every Sabbath day. Preaching service at home or abroad (subject to call) at 2 P.M., on first Sunday of each month.

### THE DE L'EEPE STATUE.

EDITOR DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL:

I have read with interest Mr. Kelly Stevens' views concerning the selection of a sculptor of the De l'Epee statue. I agree with Mr. Stevens that the commission should not be so casually awarded "to a certain noted deaf sculptor of the Pacific Coast," who is, you have guessed it, Mr. Tilden. There should be, as Mr. Stevens suggests, a competition, although he somewhat contradicts himself when he argues at length why a deaf Frenchman should receive the award.

It is somewhat original of Mr. Stevens to declare that "it takes competition to bring out the best in a sculptor." A competitive award is not a carrot, nor is an artist a donkey. At least, not always. (No, I don't mean anything personal, Mr. Stevens!) Mr. Stevens might have some difficulty proving such a statement. Few of the world's masterpieces in sculpture were born of competition. The true artist is capable of as conscientious and sustained an effort with his commission in his pocket as he would be had he yet to receive his award. Competitions are not goods with which an artist is worried into artistic achievement. Competitions serve to advertise a stated need, to call the attention of successful sculptors to this need, and to discover and encourage, whenever possible, new talent.

Mr. Stevens' notion of a truly broad competition seems to be one limited to one deaf American, five deaf Frenchmen, one deaf Italian, and one deaf Spaniard. This leads me to wonder what was the real purpose behind the founding of the De l'Epee Fund—was it intended solely for the encouragement of deaf sculptors, or was it established for the purpose of erecting, in blessed memory of the Abbe as true and as satisfying a sculptured likeness of him as money can buy? I am sure that every deaf person who contributed to this fund had the understanding that the last-named is the real purpose of the fund. We all believe in encouraging deaf artists, but not at the expense of De l'Epee!

I am like the deaf gentleman who on soliciting contributions to the De l'Epee Fund said, with unconscious humor, that "he would like to see the statue grow!" I, too, would like to see the statue grow, grow in importance and artistic significance with the years. I would like to see it not only a loved shrine to the deaf, but a shrine of art to the hearing. This is coming true, I do believe, of French's beautiful Gallaudet statue. The De l'Epee statue should be a worthy counterpart to the Gallaudet statue.

Therefore, it seems to me, that the Committee in charge of the De l'Epee statue erection should declare a general competition open to all, deaf or hearing, and of whatever nationality. Of course, it need not be so widely advertised as this implies, but, most certainly, it should not be limited to deaf sculptors. If, by any happy chance, a deaf sculptor should win the award, well—then, Hurrah!

SARA TREDWELL RAGNA.

### A GREAT LOSS TO THE DEAF.

The members of the family of Rev. N. P. Walker, the founder of the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind, are fast disappearing, to our great regret and sorrow. Rev. Walker had four daughters, namely: Mrs. Irby, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. North, and Mrs. Thompson, and two sons, Dr. N. P. and Mr. Albert Walker, Sr. They all, except Mr. Albert, taught in the Cedar Spring, S. C. School.

One of Mrs. Irby's children (by her first husband, Dr. Rully Henderson) never worked in the South Carolina school, but he could sign as well as any deaf person. He worked in a drug-store at Spartanburg for years and always waited on the deaf, and he was much loved by all those who knew him. He moved to Charlotte, N. C., some years ago, and was a traveling salesman. While on the road, he always spent a while with his deaf friends whenever he could.

On February 23d, while stopping at the hotel in Shelby, N. C., he caught on fire early in the morning. Dr. Henderson was one of the first few who were awakened early, but his first thought was of the other sleeping guests on his floor, and in his effort to awaken them, he was too late to escape himself to safety. He died within a few feet of the fire-escape. He died as a hero.

None of Mrs. Frost's children were connected with the work with the deaf. Mrs. North had no children.

Mrs. Thompson had four children—three of them used to teach in schools for the deaf, but are retired now, although they and their mother are still loyal to the deaf.

Dr. N. F. Walker had five children. All of them, except one, have worked in the schools for the deaf and the blind. Since April 3d, 1924, most of Dr. N. F. Walker's family left sign as well as any deaf person. "He worked," Dr. N. F. Walker, our beloved "mother," died on April 3d, 1924; Dr. N. F. Walker, our beloved "father," on February 4th, 1927; Dr. Albert Walker (of Florida), on November 21st, 1927; and Mr. Horace Walker (formerly of Tennessee), on February 9th, 1928, leaving only Dr. Laurens Walker and Mrs. Virginia Hitch to mourn.

Three of the best friends the deaf and the blind had—Mr. Horace and Dr. Albert Walker and Dr. Rully Henderson—departed from us within three months. This is a great loss to the deaf, indeed.

We extend our deepest sympathies to the surviving members of the Walker family and to the deaf.

CLARA BELLE ROGERS.

### Double-Headed Snake

When plowing at Marksville, Va., Oscar L. Housden turned from the soil one of the most unusual freaks ever seen there—a two-headed snake. The reptile was a little more than two feet long. It made a hard fight with its two heads before being dispatched by M. Housden.

## FLINT

The season covering the autumn of 1927 and the winter of 1928, which shortly will pass into history, has been one replete with a round of hap and mishap, incidents and events, socials and parties, and so forth, occurring in the little world of the deaf of this city, and the end is not yet at hand. The season started with a pleasant Halloween party, engineered by Mr. Wilfred, Vick, president of the Flint Social Club, on Saturday evening, October 5th. Although the affair was not as largely attended as in former years, it was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. A neat little sum of money was added to the club treasury.

A Christmas tree entertainment, an honored annual event, sponsored by the Flint Social Club since its organization in 1918, was given in the club rooms at West Second Avenue, on Saturday evening, December 24th Mr. Charles Marshall physical training director at the Michigan School for the Deaf, impersonated as Santa Claus to perfection, which added greatly to the pleasure of the children and grown-ups present. Mr. F. A. Lawrason acted the part as "daddy," and Mrs. Lawrason as "mummy" while the two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schreiber assumed the role as "good little children."

Instead of following the usual procedure at Christmas tree entertainments, old St. Nick, after extending his greetings and begging pardon for being late in coming, indulged in throwing puns at some of the members of the club and others in the room. These puns were of course taken good-naturedly. At the conclusion of the entertainment the children present were first treated to candy, popcorn, and others good things provided by the club. Presents were also distributed among them.

At the December meeting at Flint Division, No. 15, Karl J. Douglass, who was serving out the unexpired term as its president in place of John F. Gotthelf, upon his removal to Toronto, was elected to steer the Division's helm for the year 1928. Mr. W. L. Heck was elected for the fourth time as the watch-dog of the Division's treasury. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, L. F. Williams; secretary, E. M. Bristol; director, A. H. Dasse; sergeant-at-arms, R. C. Knoch; trustee for three years, George Pifer. These officers were duly installed at the January meeting.

A new set of officers was elected in December to guide the destiny of the Flint Social Club for this year. Fred A. Lawrason, who served as its president for two terms several years ago, was again elected for the office, meeting without my opposition. L. F. Williams succeeded Mr. Bristol as secretary-treasurer, and A. J. Gilbert was elected to the vice-president's chair. An interesting schedule of entertainments and meetings is being carried out this winter.

Lawrence Groesbeck, a member of Flint Division No. 15, but who followed his occupation as painter in and around Detroit for several years, died Saturday, Dec. 3, in a hospital at Northville, of tuberculosis. His body was brought to this city for interment in Avondale cemetery. Mr. Groesbeck was a graduate of the Michigan school for the Deaf. Besides his wife, whom he married in 1919, he leaves two sisters and two brothers to mourn his loss.

On their way back to Florida, early in December, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holme, formerly of Flint and Lansing, met with an accident a short distance from Akron, Ohio, which cost the life of their little son. Both Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were severely hurt and remained in a hospital for several weeks. They both have recovered sufficiently to return to Florida, where Mr. Holmes is interested in a dry cleaning and tailoring business.

Mrs. Margaret McKellar, aged 66 years, who spent most of her life in Bay City and Saginaw, died June 16, from a complication of diseases, in her old home town, Freeland, after an illness of about a year. Miss McKellar was a graduate of the Michigan School for the Deaf. She followed the occupation she learned at that school, that of dressmaking, and had a large circle of friends, who will learn with great sorrow of her death. Of a quiet and unassuming disposition, Miss McKellar was greatly esteemed as a most estimable and lovable woman. Her body was interred in a cemetery a short distance from Freeland.

Mr. Robert Harris recently had an operation performed on one of his eyes, a piece of steel having flown into it. The operation was successful and Mr. Harris has returned to his post at the Chevrolet plant.

While cranking an old flivver a few weeks ago, Mr. George Pifer had the misfortune of being hit on the wrist of his right hand by the flying crank. He carried his injured hand in a sling for a good part of a month.

Mr. John W. Drake is building a new house on a swell street of Civic Park, a suburb of this city, being financed by the General Motors Housing Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Drake expect the house to be ready for occupancy in three weeks.

During a season allowed for hunting pheasants recently, Messrs. Clyde Stevens and Arthur Dasse, the most ardent mimros among the deaf of this city, hid themselves for the hills and dales out around Atlas, about twelve miles southeast of Flint. Mr. Dasse was fortunate to bag just one beauty, while Mr. Stevens was content to bring home half a dozen of cotton-tails. Mr. Stevens found hunting for pheasants in tall grasses too strenuous.

E. M. BRISTOL.

## The Capital City.

Mr. Arthur Brisbane, the Editorial writer of the Washington Herald, praised Max Hart, who died of pneumonia in Chicago recently, as a good American. Max Hart was a bosom friend and supporter of the Illinois Home for the aged and infirm Deaf of Chicago. Max's deaf brother, Harry, who died years ago, was a wonderful man.

Baseball has been abandoned by Gallaudet team this year because the Kendall Green heads want to redo and improve the field. But it will be in excellent condition for foot ball, next year. This work has forced the suspension of baseball activities for 1928.

Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant's sermon Sunday, February 26th, was "God's Command." Miss Carrie Burke recited a hymn.

Walter Hauser and "Jimmy" Davidson accompanied Mrs. Robert Boswell and Mrs. Smoak in Boswell's car to Philadelphia, Saturday, February 18th, the attend the Frat masquerade ball. They had a glorious time.

Mr. Ray Thompson, of Danville, Va., was one of the excursionists that came to visit the Capital City, on Washington's Birthday. He called on the Edingtons. Mr. Thompson is a barber by trade, and is married and has bright children. Mrs. Thompson was a college student for one year.

The "Lit" will meet at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, March 21st. Prof. Hughes, of Gallaudet College, will give a talk. Everybody is cordially invited to hear him.

The month-by-pleasure social of Calvary Baptist Mission that is held on the fourth Tuesday of each month, is agreeably appreciated by all deaf. Every social is always well crowded with deaf people. The Tuesday evening social of February 28th, was under the direction of Mrs. Roy Stewart. The contest to capture the (living) rabbit was to write down the names that represented the pictures which were pinned on the back of each one. Miss Jennie Jones captured the prize for carrying the largest list of corrected names. Second prize, a bag of candy—was awarded to Wallace Edington and Andy Parker. Hot chocolate and wafers were served. They regret that Mrs. Bryant, though better, could not attend that evening.

Mrs. G. Ballard led the Bible class of St. Barnabas mission, Sunday afternoon, February 26th. The Golden text was "Thy Faith hath made thee whole." Mrs. Colby recited the processional Hymn—"Stand-up, Stand-up, for Jesus." Merton Galloway is to lead Sunday, March 11st. Every body is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Alley, Mrs. Brown, Miss Roberts, a charming co-ed of Gallaudet College, and W. W. Duvall motored in the Alleys' car to Fredericksburg, Va., Sunday, February 26th. They report having a wonderful time.

Harrison Reed is still employed in the Government Printing Office on the night shift. He lives at 624 Fifth St., N. D., and takes his meals at the Chas. Keyers home.

Mrs. A. D. Bryant, who has been sick for over two weeks, is better. The deaf of Washington and Calvary church members sent her a basket of flowers, February 16th. Here is her letter of thanks:—

"To the dear Calvary Baptist members and friends: I appreciate very much the exquisite basket of flowers, which you so kindly sent me this afternoon. When I look at the bright blossoms, they make me think of you all with your happy faces and smiles. I love you all and I thank you for your kind remembrance.

Your loving friend,  
SUSIE C. BRYANT."

Miss Nora Nanney returned home to Washington, D. C. Sunday evening, February 26th, via Chicago. She went to Oklahoma to attend the funeral of her mother last month. After the burial she visited her deaf brother, Calvin Nanney and family, in Newton, Kan., for a few days, thence to Chicago. There she spent a week with her two married sisters and friends. She brought a bushel of greetings from the Ericksons for Washington friends.

MRS. C. C. COLBY

515 Ingraham, N. W.

## BALTIMORE

After running up six consecutive victories in the Public Playground League, the Silent Five dropped one game and then won the next two. The Silentees are now in second place, with a good chance of tying for first place next Monday.

Last Saturday the Silent Five trounced the Gallaudet Reserves in Washington, 34-24.

Though busy with his engraving business and the manufacturing of his patented rings, Mr. Michael Cohen still had time to perfect and patent a new match box. The old process of taking out a match and lighting it on the side of the box has been eliminated. With Mr. Cohen's patented match box you only have to pull out a match and find it ready for your cigarette.

The mention of cigarettes brings to mind a good joke played on me a few weeks ago. On that day an airship was flying over Baltimore advertising Old Gold cigarettes. My brother-in-law, Clarence Leitner, came home from work with the information that the said airship had dropped down samples of Old Golds on the roofs. He showed me a pack claimed to have been found on the roof of the Sun Building. Remembering that the plane had also sailed directly over our house I ran up to the return of the plane, which sailed right over our house again. Up to the roof I went again and came down with another pack. The joke was too good to last, so friend wife prevented my going up again by telling me that Clarence had on both occasions thrown the packs upon the roof from the yard.

Mr. Leonard Downes, who trained with the Washington Senators last year, will not be sporting a Washington uniform this year. Farm work with his father will keep him home a year. He hopes to be able to report at the 1929 training camp. Bucky Harris expressed himself pleased with Downes' pitching last year and will give him another chance to show his wares. In the mean time Downes will keep in trim by playing with strong teams in his vicinity.

Louis T. Jacob, deaf Baltimore merchant, has a damaged earphone and its electrical attachment today and guests of a hotel have an "anarchist bomb scare" to repel them. After registering Mr. Jacob went for a walk, leaving the earphone with its attachments ticking in a brief case. A maid entered the room, heard the ticking and gave an alarm. Guests gathered in trepidation when a policeman entered, dumped the brief case in a tub of water, and carted it away to a station.

The bomb squad opened the brief case cautiously and found the earphone, damaged and wet clothing. Jacob identified his property and himself by writing notes.—*Maryland Bulletin*.

The Kendall Green Sextet, of Washington, D. C., played the girls of the Maryland School in Frederick last Saturday. With a few seconds left to play and the Kendall Greens leading, 15-14, Miss Townsend sank the deciding goal, making the final score 16 to 15 in favor of the Marylanders.

Mr. Rozelle McCall, ex-Gallaudet '28, now employed in the composing room of the Baltimore Evening Sun, was admitted to membership in the Baltimore Division, No. 47, on March 3d. McCall has already been told a lot about our goat and he will be introduced soon.

Mr. Howard Hood, owner of a thriving shoe repairing business in Mt. Airy, Md., has opened a branch in Union Bridge, Md.

Mrs. Rachel O'Shea, nee Rachel Moss, was in Baltimore for a week. Mrs. O'Shea left last Saturday to join her husband in New York City where he has just secured a good position with a large bakery.

The clipping below is from the New York World, of February 6th. The injured man is the writer's brother. The writer and wife were in New York City last Sunday and found him recovering rapidly.

### TRAIN CRASHES INTO PLATFORM INJURING MAN

One man was severely bruised and about fifty frightened when an empty five-car train of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad crashed into the station platform at Park Place, Newark. As the motorman attempted to stop the train he found the controls stuck, before he was able to apply the brakes the train crashed into the concrete bumper and damaged the station. The car extended twenty-five feet into the station.

Henry Wriede, of 511 E. 12th Street, New York City, a musician, who was waiting on the platform with a score of others members of the Chas. T. Kirk Drum Corps, was severely bruised on the legs and cut over the eye when he was thrown twenty feet. The motorman was unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Feast, of Baltimore, both want their friends and relatives of Canada to know they are living happily together for their thirty-three years of wedded life. They are popular and well liked by their friends and church members.

On January 21, Mr. George Faupel, teacher at the Maryland School, entertained members and friends of Balto. Division No. 47, with a gripping rendition of Conan Doyle's latest detective story. Mr. Faupel is well known as a sign maker and graduate of Gallaudet College and needs no further introduction.

Since last Wednesday Mrs. George M. Leitner has been confined to bed with an attack of grippe.

THE WRITERS



## OHIO.

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoy, of Cincinnati, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Carnen, to Mr. Donald Morris. The wedding took place on Christmas Day, and the announcement came as a surprise to the many friends of the Hoy family. The young couple are living in Cincinnati. Mrs. Morris was a teacher for a few years in the Ohio School and then went to the Michigan School, where her friends here supposed she was still teaching.

From Ashland comes the news that Mr. John Fulwider has given up shop work and taken to farming on a farm of 100 acres. The farm has a good seven-room house. His son, who is in an office in Mansfield, lives with his parents.

It seems that the Akron deaf, through their Advance Society, are getting the deaf before the public and letting it be known that the deaf are just as capable as the hearing in every line of work. They recently had the Mayor of Akron as their guest, and for March 2d have the promise of having Dr. Clifton, State Director of Education, give a lecture, which will probably be interpreted by Mrs. Robert Thomas (May Greener) of Columbus. This will take Dr. Clifton in contact with the deaf in business. The lecture will be in the Goodyear Theatre. The Akron Advance Society now has 145 members. Mr. Russell Shannon is the president and Mr. David Williams, treasurer.

The Central States Basket Ball Tournament came to an end February 25th, and the Ohio boys, with Dr. Jones, Manager Ohlemacher and Coach Wright, reached home Monday at three A. M., and at 7:45 Manager Ohlemacher was on hand to meet his class as usual.

Indiana came out winners again and retain the coveted trophy, although all teams showed up well. As far as we understand, each team played five games with the following results:

STATE	Won	Lost
Indiana.....	5	0
Illinois.....	4	1
Ohio.....	2	3
Kentucky.....	2	3
Wisconsin.....	2	3
Michigan.....	0	5

The tournament will be staged in Ohio in 1929.

Those attending the tournament were royally treated by the officials of the Illinois School, and Coach Burns proved a very capable manager for the affair. Every thing passed off finely under his direction.

### SCORES BY GAMES

#### February 23d

Wisconsin 13—Illinois 20  
Michigan 26—Indiana 24  
Ohio 24—Kentucky 26

#### February 24th

Illinois 17—Indiana 18  
Ohio 19—Wisconsin 18  
Michigan 12—Kentucky 23  
Illinois 23—Ohio 10  
Michigan 15—Wisconsin 19  
Indiana 27—Kentucky 20

#### February 25th

Illinois 22—Michigan 9  
Ohio 20—Indiana 24  
Wisconsin 29—Kentucky 9  
Michigan 22—Ohio 24  
Wisconsin 23—Indiana 25  
Illinois 24—Kentucky 5

The Dayton Ladies' Aid Society's Social, February 18th was a success. The temperature was low and snow was falling, and this probably kept some from attending. Mr. Alby Peterson, of the White Baking Company, baked and donated a fine cake, to be sold to the highest bidder, who proved to be Mr. Liggett. He generously had the cake cut and pieces distributed so all could taste it.

Mrs. William Harmeyer made a lovely lamp shade and sold it by chances, earning \$5.20 for the society.

Mrs. Henry Mudary (Clara Runck) was on duty at the social with a stiff arm, acquired by some acrobatic work on her back porch, which was slippery. She stood on a chair to reach a shelf and said chair slipped, letting Mrs. Mudary take a sudden drop to the floor. She saw stars aplenty, but escaped serious injury.

The next big event in Dayton is the Anniversary Social of the Dayton Branch No. 18. N. F. S. D. for March 17 and 18. One of the features will be a boxing match on the stage between Messrs Hall and White who are well known for their fistic abilities having participated in many amateur matches.

There will also be a bowling game between the deaf and an outside team the loses to pay for the game. This will be given in one of Dayton recreation halls. These attractions will no doubt draw a crowd from surrounding towns.

Mr. John Walz who is employed in the National Cash Register Co. Dayton, lives six miles out and feels like a millionaire as a taxi takes him to and from his business. Having a fine job and good health he feels that life is worth living.

Instead of the regular annual reception the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society entertained the active and the associate members with a pascal post leap year party. The girl of the senior class were also invited and Mrs. Ray Black with Mr. Marshall of Pigua were guests and seemed to enjoy the affair which was held in the art studio school. Several pleasing games under the direction of Misses Toskey and MacGregor were enjoyed. Several of the ladies appeared in male attire. After partaking of sandwiches three kinds, potato chips, pickles, coffee, ice-cream and cake, small paper hatchets bearing numbers were sold at 10 cents each and each hatchet entitled the holder to a parcel post package. These contained every article imaginable from those for personal use to cooking utensils. About seventy ladies attended and thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

March 31st is the date for the Ladies' Aid Society's Old Tyme Party and not March 17th. Old fashioned games will be played and a tea room will be ready to serve light refreshments. While this is a masquerade all are expected to appear in old time frocks.

The Columbus Advance Society will have a stag dinner at the Y. M. C. A.; some time in March.

E.

## IN DIXIELAND.

The new City Directory which has just been issued gives Atlanta a population of 311,880. Atlanta certainly is growing. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce says we will have a population of 500,000 by 1930.

The receipts of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament (hearing), which has just closed in Atlanta, netted approximately \$10,108. The University of Mississippi won the championship of the South.

This seems to us a huge sum of money compared to the few hundred dollars gathered in by the deaf. Yet, we wonder that the deaf put across just as satisfactory and enjoyable a tournament as our hearing boys, which reflects much credit on the deaf themselves, as they received very little encouragement or co-operation from the hearing public. The general public need to be educated as to the deaf, and need it badly.

Mr. Frederick J. Haskins, the Washington correspondent of several leading newspapers, among which is the *Atlanta Journal*, recently said in an article that, "of the five hundred or more trades and other occupations, women had already entered all but 32 of them." Times do change. Fifty years ago very few women were employed in any gainful occupation outside of the home. Today our women are competing with men in every line of endeavor, and in some instances, are crowding them out. We wonder if the day will ever come when the men will have to stay at home and cook, clean house and keep the babies?

Fred Jones, one of our popular Atlanta boys, has gone to Nashville, Tenn., to enter the Southern School of Printing to study linotype operating. Mr. Jones is the second Atlantian to go to this school from here recently.

Through the influence of Mr. W. W. Yeargan, Sam Morris, of Buford, Ga., has secured a good, steady position with the shoe factory where Mr. Yeargan has worked for many years. Mr. Morris will move his family here as soon as he can find a suitable place for them to live.

Miss Violet Tolbert, of Augusta and Atlanta, is planning to enter the Printing School at Macon, Ga., at an early date, to study linotype operation. Miss Tolbert chose the school at Macon in preference to those located elsewhere out of the state, on account of it being "nearer home."

Claude Graham, of West Virginia, who has been in Atlanta for some time past looking for work, has finally landed a job with the Stone's Southern Bakery. He is employed on the night force.

E. M. Suter, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., after spending several fruitless weeks in Atlanta looking for work as a linotype operator, has given up the search and returned to his home in the Alabama City, much to the regret of several of the girls composing the "younger set."

Last week this writer, with a party of friends, drove out to inspect the new plant which the Chevrolet Motor Company is erecting, out near the Federal Prison, and we were simply amazed at the size of the plant. The buildings are all of brick, three stories high, and cover a plot of ground about the size of two large city blocks, all nearing completion. The plant is scheduled to open about April 15th, and will give employment to fifteen hundred people at the start. A good many of our local deaf men have filed their application for jobs, and it is hoped that some of them will be successful in being taken on. This Chevrolet plant is about twice the size of the Atlanta Ford plant, and will give employment to three times the number of employees that the Ford people have in their plant.

Rev. J. W. Michaels, general organizer at large for the Dixie Association of the Deaf, is traveling around quite a bit of late, and at all the places he visits, he is interesting the deaf in the D. A. D. "Chapter" idea.

The deaf of the South, at the North Carolina Convention, showed clearly that they want the "Dixie Association of the Deaf," so it is now squarely up to them to "prove it" by their future action in forming chapters, the one thing above all else that will strengthen the D. A. D. from the start and put it on a good financial basis, providing the chapter idea is finally made "official" and "legal." This we believe will be done sooner or later.

C. L. J.

Atlanta, March 1.

## FANWOOD

The cadet band has received an invitation to broadcast a program from Station WABC, Friday evening, March 9th, at 9 o'clock. This will be the boys' first appearance before the microphone. Under the direction of the Band Leader Lieutenant William H. Edwards they will render the following program:—

March—"Courage"..... Bennett  
March—"Headway"..... Bennett  
Overture—"Arcadia"..... Beyer  
March—"Simplicity"..... Loos  
Waltz—"Marjorie"..... Loos  
March—"Success"..... Bennett  
March—"Step Lively"..... Wendland

In the weekly talk in the chapel, a lecture entitled "Privilege," was given by Dr. Fox last Friday. The lecture enabled all pupils to understand what "privilege" means.

On Washington's Birthday, from 10 A. M. to 6:45 P. M., Cadets Corporal E. Marshall and S. Cietta made a trip to Armonk, N. Y., on their bicycles, a total of seventy-five miles, which they made by going to Port Chester, N. Y., then to White Plains, and up to Armonk and return. They were all in, but enjoyed the trip exceedingly. They both are known as the best bikers in the Institution, and hope they will be champions in the future. They also train for the race on May 30th, to be held on the grounds of the Institution.

Also on Washington's Birthday, at 10 o'clock in the morning, Cadets Captain H. Carroll, Lieut. N. Giordano, P. Glass, J. Nahoun and A. Nahoun, went to the Van Cortlandt Park to skate till 12:30. They enjoyed the time there.

Cadet G. Salamandi was suddenly called to his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 21st of February. We did not know until he returned on the 23d, with the information that it was on account of his brother's birthday.

Mr. Butler Atkinson, a graduate of this Institution in 1926, was a welcome visitor at the Institution on the afternoon of February 28th. He was glad to see the pupils, who remembered him.

The following program was given in the chapel before the Fanwood Literary Association, by the members of the Seventh Grade (Boys), on Thursday evening, March 1st. It was quite interesting. The debate was won by the affirmative side by 3 to 2 points.

1. "Noah and the Ark," by James Martens.
2. "The Boy who was Fresh," by Harry Simon.
3. "George Washington's Home Life," by Isidore Stein.
4. "Kit Carson and the Bears," by Harry Neudel.
5. "An April Fool Joke," by George I. Harris.
6. DEBATE—Resolved, That the seven-cent subway fare is preferable to the five-cent fare. Affirmative, Harry Neudel. Negative, Isidore Stein.
7. "How Winky Got His Playmates," by Carlos Astor.
8. "Thomas Eadie, Diver," by Francis Haines.
9. "The Boy and the Wolves," by George E. Harris.

Our athletic coach has secured another basketball game, which is to be played in our gymnasium this Saturday afternoon, March 10th. It is between our Fanwood and the Claremont teams.

For the Senior basketball tournaments, three basketball games were played in the gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday and Friday last. The first game was contested between "Otto" and "Herbie." That game was excitingly won by "Otto," by the score of 19 to 14.

The points made by the players were as follows: "Otto"—Scotfield, f., 11; Kopolowitz, f., 2; Manning, g., 6. "Herbie"—Carroll, g., 4; Ovary, c., 4; Butler, f., 3; Capocci, f., 2; Salamandi, g., 1. Total Points—"Otto," 19; "Herbie," 14.

The second game on Wednesday, was contested between "Leo" and "Otto." The score was 37 to 21 in favor of the "Leo." Points made by "Leo"—Port, c., 29; Forman, f., 9; H. Kalmanowitz, g., 8. "Otto"—Lynch, f., 12; Manning, f., 6; Scotfield, c., 3. Total points—"Leo," 37; "Otto," 21. George Lynch took Otto Johnson's place, on account of an injury to Otto's left arm, which happened during Monday's game. George helped

"Otto" by shooting six goals, but failed to beat "Leo," under the captaincy of Leo Port, who made 13 goals.

The third game, on Friday, was contested between "Herbie" and "Billy." The score was 15 to 10 in favor of "Herbie." Carroll, c., 8; Butler, f., 4; Capocci, f., 2; Ovary, g., 1. "Billy," Schwing, f., 10. Total points—"Herbie," 15; "Billy," 10.

## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest

### BROOKLYN FRATS' 20TH ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL

On Saturday evening, March 3, 1928, the Brooklyn Frats again acted as hosts to the largest gathering that ever attended such an affair.

The affair was the Twentieth Annual Masquerade Ball, and was held at the Arcadia Hall, Broadway and Halsey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., said to be one of the largest halls of its kind in the Borough of Brooklyn.

At about half-past ten o'clock when 1800 had entered the hall, more came afterwards.

There were many from out-of-town present. On this particular occasion the out-of-towners numbered more than two hundred.

Great praise should be given to the officers and committees, who were courteous and attentive to all.

We met Harry Pierce Kane, who can be properly be termed the father of No. 23, for it was he who started No. 23 on its way and he was its first president. He never dreamed of such a big attendance at one of its public affairs.

It would not be proper to omit mentioning Jack Seltzer, claimant to the title of "humorist." As usual he kept many in good humor with his many "cracks." You know Jackie is a benedict now, and some of his puns of course are the sayings of the young 'un.

There were over one hundred in mask, and it seemed that the judges Mrs. Harry Gillen, Edwin A. Hodgson, W. W. Beadell and Harry Barnes would have no easy time in picking the winners for the hundred dollars in prizes.

This was accomplished in the short est possible time, and as there was no criticism made anywhere, their judgment is to be commended.

The lucky winners, the amounts President Harry J. Goldberg from the platform, who was assisted by the Chairman of the Arrangement Committee, Mr. Nicholas J. McDermott, and Jack Seltzer.

The lucky winners, the amounts they received and the characters they represented is herewith presented:—

### LADIES

1. Miss Doris Patterson, (\$15.00)—Frog.
2. Miss Jessie Garrick, (\$12.00)—Bell Hop.
3. Miss Madeline Poroco, (\$8.00)—Spanish Senorita.
4. Miss Margaret Jackson, (\$5.00)—Spanish Lady.
5. Mrs. M. Monaelesser, (\$3.00)—Pirate.
6. Miss Clara Scheiber, (\$2.50)—Old Fashioned Woman.
7. Mrs. Walter Kadel (\$2.00)—Chink.
8. Unclaimed, (\$1.50)
9. Unclaimed, (\$1.00)

### GENTLEMEN

1. Louis Rubenstein (\$15.00)—Rooster.
2. Louis Hirschberg (\$12.00) Lon Chaney.
3. Nathan L. Schwartz (\$8.00)—Ministrel.
4. Ben Ash (5.00) Wooden Soldier.
5. Sam Kohn (\$3.00)—Flit.
6. Alfred Grief (\$2.50)—Fisher-man.
7. Raymond McCarthy (\$2.00)—Roman Soldier.
8. Samuel Intrator (\$1.50)—Hot Dog Man.
9. M. Monaelesser (\$1.00)—Frat Cross Puzzle.

To the Arrangement Committee is attributed the greatest praise for securing the hall, which for once proved ample to accommodate the big crowd that attended, and also for the admirable arrangement they made for the success of the affair.

They are: Nicholas J. McDermott (Chairman), Paul J. Di Anno (Vice-Chairman), Benjamin Friedwald (Secretary), Joseph L. Cail (Treasurer), Peter Goetz, John J. Stigliabotti, Joseph A. Sheehan, Moses Mosier, Allen Hitchcock, Edward Baum, Solomon Pachter and Henry Hecht.

The officers for 1928 of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, are Harry J. Goldberg, President; Jack Seltzer, Vice-President; Benjamin Friedwald, Secretary; Allen Hitchcock, Treasurer; Irving Blumenthal, Director; Max Neufeld, Sergeant-at-Arms; Peter Reddington, Patriarch; Joseph Dennen, Morris Rubin and Aaron Fogel, Board of Trustees.

Since its organization, the Brooklyn Frats have been headed by the following brethren, and now recorded as Past Presidents: Harry Pierce Kane, Wilbur L. Bowers, Alexander

Lester Pach, Harry J. Powell, James F. Constantin, Max M. Lubin, Benjamin Friedwald, Allen Hitchcock, Lincoln C. Schindler, Mendel Berman and Thomas J. Cosgrove.

The Floor Committee was directed by George Lounsbury and his brother Ted Lounsbury, two sons of the late Theodore I. Lounsbury, who was a member of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23. These two young men have so often attended deaf-mute affairs, that they have become almost as well known as their dad. They were ably assisted by score of the members.

The Men's Club of St. Ann's Church held their masquerade and carnival of fun on February 21st. It was just, another repetition of a thoroughly enjoyable occasion, which has become an annual gala event for the members and their friends.

The guild room was decorated up in the usual colorful way, the tone motif this time being red, white and blue.

The majority of those attending came in costume, and when the grand march started, the room was too small for the long line. The judges chosen for the hard task of deciding which were the best costumes fell to the unhappy (?) lot of Mrs. A. Billing, of Monangun, Ct., Mr. Horace Moorhead, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Mr. C. Bailey, of Manhattan.

Their first award went to a Spanish lady in the person of Margaret Jackson. Edna Adams was given second for a Wrigley costume, and the third to Jessie Garrick as a bell hop.

For the male costumes, the first prize went to Robert Allen for the clever impersonation of a movie character of Lon Chaney. Mrs. E. Schankenberg got second place with a "half and half" costume, the award being given to her as a man.

Balloons, paper hats, streamers and confetti were furnished gratis, as well as ice-cream, cake and coffee. The committee keep things, humming all evening, and the crowd was having such a good time that they were reluctant to go at the closing hour.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kahn in the Bronx, Miss Bessie Seidman tendered a "Surprise Miscellaneous Shower" to her life-long friend, Miss Miriam Robin, with a host of friends present to make merry, as the evening rolled on till breakfast time.

Mr. Joseph Worzel had the honor of accompanying his "fraulein" to Mr. and Mrs. B. Kahn's Farewell Party which in reality was for Miriam's surprise.

Beautiful and useful presents were the gifts from her friends, and showing of them resembled a big auction room downtown, having every thing there is to be used in a home.

Games of all kinds were the main things that kept us on the run all night—not to forget to mention our world's greatest friend, the kitchen which was the favorite hang-out for those that wanted more to digest.

Those who were present will long remember the rompers worn by Jack Seltzer.

The following named persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. B. Kahn Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Cohn and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer E. Weinberger, Mrs. E. Malloy, Mrs. "Illie" Bassel, Misses Betty Nooger Fannie Koch, Dotty Cohen, Bessie Seidman, Ada Lehrer, Roslyn Stahl Beatrice Smelkin, sister of Miriam Robin. Messrs. Joseph Worzel, Jack Ebin, Al Barr, Lester Cohen, Hy. Gordon, Sam Basheim, Joe Weissman, Harry Gutschneider, Stanley Taran-sky and Jack Seltzer.

### THE MARGRAF BASKET-BALL GAME.

The Margraf basket-ball team rallied to defeat the Lexington School for the Deaf team, 20 to 25, on the Shubert Hall court, Saturday evening, February 25th. The Margraf team won the beautiful loving cup given by the Brownsville Club.

The victory for Margraf atones somewhat for a score defeat sustained last year.

Kerwin with 11 points starred for Margraf, while Davinger with 11 points for Lex. Ash and Bayarsky were very good guards and they were applauded.

MARGRAF (25)	G.	F.G.	T.
Kerwin, r.f.	5	1	11
Kostyk, l.f.	3	1	7
Retzger, c.	1	3	5
Ash, r.g.	0	1	1
Bayarsky, l.g.	0	1	1
	9	7	25

LEX. A. A. (20)	G.	F.G.	T.
Davinger, r.f.	5	1	11
Cohen, S. L.f.	0	1	1
Hirschowitz, c.	1	1	3
Goodstein, r.g.	1	0	1
Rosenstein, r.g.	0	1	1
Rosen, l.g.	1	0	2
	8	4	20

Referee—Sam Glick, Brownsville Favorites. Scorer—J. Gleicher. Timekeeper—H. Rubenstein and Worzel. 10 minutes in each quarters.

George Bristol, an aged inmate of the Gallaudet Home, was taken to Vassar Hospital on February 7th, and died there on the 23d.

Mr. Peter Pickwick Mitchell was sixty years old last Saturday. Sixty years! Such an important occasion was not going to be allowed to slip by unnoticed. So a score of his friends dropped in at the Mitchell apartment around eight o'clock and spent the rest of the evening congratulating Mr. Mitchell and showering him with a hamper full of gifts. A bountiful repast was spread out by his good frau, and there was plenty of coffee to drink. By the way, Pete looks hale and hearty enough for another stretch of sixty years on this mundane sphere.

Mr. Peter being born on February 29th, (Leap Year), consequently on February 25th, 1928, his friends celebrated his fifteenth birthday instead of his 60th birthday.

On February 26th, a surprise party was given to Mr. J. Kansriddle by his wife and others, on of his birthday. Many beautiful and valuable gifts were made to Mr. Kansriddle. Those present, besides Mr. and Mrs. Kansriddle were: Mesdames and Messrs. Skonatales, E. Burke, R. A. Laing and daughter, J. O. Hare, A. Pannone, J. Lynch, Mesdames J. Paylertimer, J. Connolly of Boston. Messrs. J. Price, Pat Connolly, H. Sunderhauf, O. Canvagh, J. J. O'Brien, C. Tingberg, G. Lindenschmidt, F. J. Hoffman, A. Kansriddle, Misses M. Lingle, A. Neswald and M. Benzege.

Mrs. E. Burke acted as master of ceremonies, and entertainment was amply provided by Mrs. T. Skonatales.

A few months ago the Manhattan Frats secured what seemed then most desirable and adopted quarters for their use, but after meeting therein for several times, it was found that the ventilation was bad, and instead of being a most desirable meeting place, it was far from that, and consequently they have asked and given permission to again meet at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Their meeting date will remain the same—the first Wednesday of each month.

Jack Seltzer is seldom seen now for the reason that he has joined the night workers. He is an addition to the many printers that are employed on New York dailies, having for some time now been working on the New York Graphic. Jack is a product of the Fanwood printing office. He is married, and has a child, of whom he never tires in recounting the many clever things the youngster is capable. He is to be excused, for others have done just the same.

The Brownsville Silent Champions (Juniors) will meet Brownsville Favorites in the main attraction of a basketball carnival at the Hebrew Educational Society, Sutter and Hopkinson Aves., Brooklyn, (Take New Lots train and get off at Rockaway) on Saturday evening, March 10th, at 7:30. The admission is 50 cents. The receipts will go to the Club Fund for Deaf.

Merten Moses, of Washington Heights is one of the most enthusiastic of hockey "fans" in this city. He is a lover of all outdoor sports, but hockey seems to be his most fascinating game and it is rarely indeed that he misses a game at Tex Rickard's Madison Square Garden. He knows nearly every player of both the American and International Groups, all ten teams have been at the Garden.

Of the many deaf forgeigners that come to New York, Jacques Amil seems to have succeeded upon arriving here better than any one we know. He came here from Paris about a year ago, and in a short time secured employment, and four months afterwards sent for his wife. In the spring of summer Mrs. Amil is to re visit dear Paris, especially to see her aged mother.

The Brooklyn Guild will have a Story Telling Contest at Messiah Church, 80 Greene Avenue, March 31st. Prizes will be awarded the best story tellers, (five minutes limit). Admission, twenty-five cents.

Mr. J. L. Heinzman, of Omaha, Nebraska, passed away on February 3d, 1928. He died of pneumonia. Last Summer, in July, he was struck by an automobile while crossing the street, by some one dashing around the corner recklessly. Mr. Heinzman leaves a wife. We extend our sympathy.

Mrs. F. Littlefield, of Scranton, Pa., the last week in February was registered at the Hotel Manger for a couple of days, but soon left for Union, N. J., to be the guest of her bosom friend Mrs. Lawrence Timer. She left for her home on Sunday, March 4th, after having had a delightful visit in both New York and New Jersey.

Mr. Curtis H. Caulkins, of Bridgeport, Ct., paid the Deaf-Mutes' Union League is call on Saturday, March 3d.

Other visitors at the Deaf-Mutes Union League rooms on Sunday, March 4th, were Mr. S. R. McCall, of Baltimore, Md., Dioneli Martori of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Ovide Fectean, of Massachusetts, has been in New York City several days, accompanied by her daughter Florence. She was presented at the Brooklyn Frat Ball last Saturday night, and had arranged to go home the next day.

Mr. C. Phillips, a member of the Deaf Mutes' Union League, was married on February 19th, 1928, to Miss Ella Levison, of Virginia. They honeymooned in Lakewood, N. J., for a week.

Michael Brown had the unique experience of flying from Munich to Vienna in an aeroplane, a distance of 625 miles. The people at the aviation bureau told him he was the first deaf passenger to make the trip.

There are four deaf-mutes working for the Colgate Company—viz., Thomas Smith, George Shannon, John Reilly, Alfred King.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League will soon add literary to its social activities. Chairman John N. Funk of the Literary Committee announced a preliminary program for March, and from then on will try and keep the interest of the members to the utmost.

After being idle for over one year, because of his father discontinuing a clothing business, Mr. Henry Peters is again employed as in a downtown clothing manufacturing establishment, and is glad of it.

In "That Man Heine," an authorized book by the Literary Guild of America, it is revealed that Harry Heine, the noted poet, in 1830 associated with a deaf painter in Hamburg, Germany, named Peter Lyser.

Mr. Aaron Kravitz, of Revere, Mass., was an interested visitor at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Sunday, March 4th. He was an intimate friend of the Mr. Harry C. Dickerson, and worked side by side with him in Boston as engravers.

Mr. Seaman was among the twenty thousand spectators at the Heene-Delaney boxing match at Madison Square New Garden, on Thursday evening, March 1st, 1928.

### DETROIT

Mrs. John A. Braithwaite, of Windsor, was a guest of Mrs. William Riberdy on February 23d, and the two paid a visit to Mrs. Cas. Sadows at the Providence Hospital in the meantime, and found Mrs. Riberdy's sister doing very well.

We are pleased to state that Miss Eva Hardenberg, of Pontiac, has secured a good paying position at the Fisher Body Company in that city, and it is a great help to her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown, of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seigler, Mrs. Mabel Ulrich and Mrs. Cas. Sadows had tea and a pleasant time with Mr. and Mrs. W. Riberdy lately.

We regret to say that Mr. John E. Crough, of Walkerville, has been bothered lately with ear trouble.

Mr. Albert Siess, of Pontiac, Sunday all day with the Riberdys on February 5th. Albert is the same jovial good fellow as his old school-mates used to find him at the Belleville School, but he still shuns all matrimonial allurements.

Mr. Jack White, formerly of Strathroy, Ont., is often a visitor to the Riberdys, who have known him since cradlehood days. Mack is some sport now.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tellier, of 1130 West North street, were pleasantly surprised Sunday morning by the arrival of twelve cars with 60 of their friends from Kalamazoo, Elkhart, and South Bend, who came to help celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary. A dinner was served, and the guests of honor were presented with a mantle clock and table lamp. A mock wedding, games, informal speeches, and other features were enjoyed. Mrs. George Seibert and Mrs. Joseph Kolhoff planned the occasion.

### Club for Jewish Deaf

A club for the Jewish deaf of San Francisco will be



## Gallaudet College

I have not written to you for a week, but I have been so busy doing nothing that you will have to excuse me.

I know there is no use writing about myself because you are not half so interested in myself and my doings as you are in the general happenings around here at Gallaudet. So I will confine myself to what actually happened here on Kendall Green.

Monday and Tuesday are nonentities on the week's calendar, because they were wholly spent in sitting around in classrooms and giving parrot-like replies to questions carefully put by the professors in order to find out whether we studied the night before on not, and how much.

Wednesday, February 22d, was the birthday of General George Washington. Breakfast was postponed until 7:30 A.M. But from force of habit, some of the boys got up at five minutes past seven, tore through the halls to the lavatories, where they splashed water over their faces and then whizzed through to the dining hall, only to find the door locked. Groans of bitter disappointment came from their interiors when they learned that they had wasted a perfectly good half-hour of sleep. Such is life.

Wednesday wasn't bad after all, because in the afternoon theatre parties sallied forth and felt queer because it was then all right to take the girls out.

Don't ask me about Thursday. It was no better than Monday and Tuesday.

At the mention of Friday, you should see me brighten up. At last, I can write about something.

The Seniors took charge of the evening's Literary Society program. Mr. William Johnson gave a small talk entitled "The Mystery Man of Arabia."

The next feature of the program was a debate between Messrs. William Landry and James T. Flood, the resolution being that the prohibition laws should stay. As has been the custom, whenever the Seniors take over the Literary Society, no judges were chosen for the debate. The verdict was left to the students.

Mr. Stewart then declaimed "Old Familiar Faces" in such a way that I got to think of my friends back home and of the great times I had in my uncle's hay loft.

After Mr. Stewart's declamation, the Seniors gave a little playlet, the title of which was "A Glimpse into the Future," which speaks volumes for itself. The audience was projected into the future by some forty years, and were then enabled to see what the Seniors would most probably be by that time. It was highly amusing, but the Seniors over looked one thing—they can not hope to look forty years hence the same as they do now.

As soon as the Literary Society program was over, the student trooped over to "Old Jim" to watch a game between our quint and the Saeppherd College five. It was an exciting game and all the more pleasurable because we won, 48 to 33.

The Kendall Greeners started off with a rush and piled up 6 points to the visitors' 0. But the visitors woke up and caught up with us. For the next time, it was nip-and-tuck, either team forging to the front, only to relinquish to the other the lead. However, when half-time was called, the score stood at 22—8 in the favor of the Buff and Blue men.

The Kendall Greeners virtually ran away with the game, Miller making 18 points, Cosgrove 14. Dyer and Cain played a dazzling floor-game. Time after time, Dyer broke away with magnificent dribbling, which brought him in shooting distance. And the passing was masterly. In short, it was a great game.

In the last period, Coach Krug sent in the reserves when the score was something like 44 to 25. The Shepherd College men managed to sink some more baskets to bring their score up to 33 before the final whistle blew.

Before leaving for home, the manager of the Shepherd team informed Manager Deady that they would beat us by 30 points when the Kendall Greeners invade their court next week. Unfortunately I do not possess the gift of clairvoyance and am, therefore, unable to tell you whether such a catastrophe can be possible. Just wait a week and you'll learn for sure.

Saturday night was Initiation Night with the Kappa Gamma men. Ten new members were put through the mill and found worthy of membership. They were, to wit: Professor Isaac Allison, Charles Miller, '28; William Marra, '30, and the following Freshmen, Chester Dobson, Konrad Hokanson, Delmar Cosgrove, Alfred Marshall, Einer Rosenkjar, Paul Zieske and Max Friedman.

The Kappa Gamma banquet will be held on March 10th. Secure reservations from the Chartophylax.

H. T. HOFSTEATER.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## SEATTLE

Christian Christensen, John Hood and Lailah Freese recently went for a week-end trip to Grays Harbor and visited the Emericks, Coics, and other people in Aberdeen and vicinity. The new Emerick baby is thriving finely. Christian saw the the Pacific Ocean for the first time, and said to it: "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll!" He took some pictures of that wonderful ocean and also of the party, only to discover later that he had left his lense-cap on. So the pictures were nil. He tried to catch in his hands some of the foam from the ocean waves, but found that, like many others things in this world, the foam seemed quite substantial at a distance, but vanished when picked up.

We hear on good authority that Diane Ingraham is now a pupil at the Kendall School, in Washington, D. C., where she has gone for a further study of English. We are very glad to know that our friend will see so much of our national capital, and of Gallaudet College, as she is sure to do when spending a winter on Kendall Green.

The annual election of the P. S. A. D. officers occurred last Saturday the 11th. Jack Bertram was elected president, Frank Kelly vice-president, L. O. Christenson secretary, Joe Kirschbaum, treasurer for a second term; Mrs. Partridge and Mr. Root directors, and True Partridge was re-elected trustee. The noteworthy feature was the large number of votes by acclamation, the entire slate being so elected, with the exception of president and directors. Consequently the meeting adjourned at a much earlier hour than on most election nights.

We hear through A. K. Waugh of the death of Mr. A. W. Rock at La Conner on February 4th. Mr. Rock was very seriously hurt in an automobile accident two years ago, and has never regained his health. He passed away very quietly.

The State School at Vancouver opened on February 1st, and is now trying to make up as best it can the loss of time caused by the delay in opening. The handsome new dining room is completed and the entire administration building will be ready for use in May. Mrs. Jessie Smith, the new matron, is a very capable lady, having taken the home economics course at the University, and before going to Vancouver she was cook in one of the sorority houses. She lost her hearing from flu while attending the University.

The Golden Rule Club still meets monthly, and has become a card club. In January it met with Mrs. Bertram, in February with Hanson, and the March meeting will be with Mrs. Bert Haire.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin was the victim of a burglar about ten days ago. She returned home from a meeting after eleven p.m. and found her back door ajar. On investigation it was found that jewelry to the value of about a hundred dollars was stolen. Some of it belonged to Mrs. Gustin's daughter Charlotte. Mrs. Gustin mourns the loss of her watch, which was a gift from her husband, and of a garnet necklace, which was an heirloom in her family. The place was thoroughly ransacked but nothing else was taken. Mrs. Gustin carried all her money with her. The robber gained entrance by breaking the glass of the back door with a stone wrapped in a cloth, and then inserting his hand through the opening and turning the key.

We hear with pleasure that Mrs. W. G. Cassels, who suffered a broken knee some months ago, is now able to walk a little with the aid of crutches, and hopes before long to discard them. She is now and has been for some time at Maywood, Ill., at the Edward Haines Hospital, where her husband is stationed. Dr. Cassels is an eminent physician in the employment of the government.

Sam Abrahamson and David Netz are now in Spokane, where Sam is working in a sawmill.

Miss Alice Wilberg has decided to retain her job in Portland, and when Miss Newman, who was her roommate, returned to teach at Vancouver on the re-opening of school, Alice moved to a house-keeping room in a private house. Her landlady is a Mrs. Pettit, and can use some signs, as she was instructor of sewing at the Iowa School some thirty-five years ago, Alice lives very near Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Coats.

Mr. Myron Clark cannot stand to be idle, and when the shoe repair shop, where he had, or supposed he had, a job, could not keep him busy, he purchased a flat building at Columbia City, the Angeline apartments. It contains thirty-six furnished rooms, with phones and electric heat and ranges. And so, having purchased the building, our friend sits awake nights and figures out just where he is at. He hopes to come out of the deal to the good, and we have enough faith in his business sense to believe he will. At least, he now has some work with which he can fill up his spare time.

The Gallaudet Guild party for February was held on Sunday, the 12th, as the month was so full there was no available Saturday. The feature of the party was a hot supper served at 6 p.m. There were nearly thirty present. We were very glad to have with us Mrs. Waugh, who is now able to walk indoors without a crutch. She has made a remarkably fast recovery after the accident in which both bones of her right leg were broken.

Mr. T. A. Cavanaugh reports that he was held up the night of December 30th. His story is that he is driving from Snohomish to Seattle, when two men stepped into the road near Issaquah and motioned him to stop. Thinking that the road ahead was not clear he did so, and the men jumped on to the running boards at each side of the car and pointed a gun at him. They searched him and got \$7.50, but overlooked twenty-five dollars in another pocket. The approach of another car scared the men away; and Mr. Cavanaugh then came on to Seattle.

THE HANSONS.  
Seattle, Feb. 15, 1928.

ST. ANDREW'S SILENT MISSION.  
New England Diocese  
Rev. J. Stanley Light, Missionary

Boston, Mass., every Sunday at 11 A.M. in Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Holy Communion on 4th Sundays of the month.

Providence, R. I., on 2d and 4th Sundays of the month at 3 P.M., in Grace Church Guild Room.

Hartford, Ct., on 1st and 3d Sundays of the month at 3 P.M., in Christ Church Cathedral.

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### EBLING'S CASINO

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Tickets - - - 50 Cents

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### Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Nathan Schwartz, 1042 Hoe Avenue, Bronx, New City, N. Y.

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If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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A UNION CHURCH FOR ALL THE DEAF.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister. Prof. J. A. Kennedy, Assistant.

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2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.  
Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

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215 West 133d St., New York City.

The object of the club is to promote its Social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open every Saturday and Sunday nights. Regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. William Nixon, President; Julius Anderson, Secretary, 353 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York.

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May 26—Indoor Lawn Fete.

June 9—Rev. Gallaudet's Birthday Celebration.

July 28—Bus Ride to Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island.

August—Picnic.

September, Labor Day—Beach Party.

October 27—Halloween Party.

December 29—Christmas Festival.



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Saturday, April 21, 1928

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Send sketch to Business Editor, Charles Moscovitz, 16½ Chapel St., Concord, New Hampshire. Contest closes April 1, 1928.

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BROWNSVILLE SILENTS

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